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Daily Appeal.

THE THREE GREAT WORKS OF

We translate the following from an article

in the *Revue de la Nouvelle Orleans*.

Notwithstanding the threatening appearance

of European affairs, and the military preparation

in which France is engaged, the Emperor

continues to pursue with firmness and vigor

three of the greatest enterprises of modern times,

one of which, well conducted, will constitute

a durable monument to the glory of his

reign. These three enterprises are the submarine

telegraph between Europe and Africa; the

opening of the solid mass of the Alps; and the

opening of the isthmus of Suez.

The first of these works has lately been

completed. On the 21st of September last, after two

attempts, which failed in consequence of the

breaking of the cable, a submarine telegraph

was put in operation between the port of Toulon,

France, and that of Algiers, in Africa.

At the present time, a steady telegraphic communication

exists between the two continents. Independent

of these practical results, the laying down

of this cable has thrown light upon several

difficulties that previous experiments had

not solved. The question of the proper

weight of the material cable is one of them.

The French at first fell into the error of

English had in the transatlantic cable

experiment, by making the cable without

the requirements of the various localities

that had to be crossed. In the end they adopted

a plan which was crowned with complete

success. They calculated what amount of strength

and elasticity the cable ought to have, to suit

the density of the water, and the nature of the

submarine bed on which it must be laid. They

then made it light and flexible for the deep

waters, thick and strong for the shallower places,

and still stronger as the shores were approached.

In this way they avoided what would have been

the loss of the great weight of the cable in deep

places, on the one hand, and from friction in shallow

places, on the other. The result was a cable

of uniform weight, and of uniform strength.

The second great work of France, the present

tunneling of the Alps, is proceeding at the present

time with an activity that presents every appearance

of success. Mount Cenis is the place chosen

for the work. It will be penetrated by a

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THE LEADER OF THE HOSTILE

CRUISE.

The Fort Smith Evening News gives a short

sketch of the leader of the Creek forces hostile

to the Confederacy, and of the cause of the

disaffection existing in that nation, which,

later, it seems, had their origin many years ago.

OTTOHLEYHOLO is stated to be an old man,

about eighty years of age, and has long been a

leader among what are now termed "Upper

Creeks." His first appearance in a public

capacity was about 1824 or 1825, soon after the

commencement of the Creek war, and in the

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SOLO-LAND OF KING COTTON.

BY T. AUGUSTINE COTTON.

(Ain-Bad, Baid and Baid)

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The land of the cotton and the free;

A nation by a nation's heritage,

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THE KING AND THE GOOSE-HERD.

FROM THE LITTLE HORN.

"God bless the king to his day!"

Most of our old readers have heard this

proverb applied when some one has attempted

what was out of his province. But assuredly

it was in the history of the world, and in the

history of the present time, that the king

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